HAPPENINGS IN AND ABOUT TOWN

MUCH GOOD WORK

John S. Bordner a Busy Man in 1915-Much Interest is Shown.

That the agricultural work of St. Joseph county has been thoroughly and systematically supervised during the last year is evidenced by the anfor the benefit of the United States of Bright's disease at 10:30 o'clock department of agriculture. Although Wednesday evening, following a four the report with its statistics does not | weeks' illness. She was born here great extent. show the result of expert advice on May 26, 1909. Besides her pared the farmers of the county through the cooperation of the de- Richard. partment of agriculture and the state agricultural school at Lafayette, Ind., parent from the report that scientific agriculture has become a vital Burial will be in Bowman cemetery. bage department during the year. valued at approximately \$35,000. part of the county's rural activities.

Any one of the opinion that the only work of the county agent is to sit in his office and give advice to callers, may realize that such is far day afternoon at 4 o'clock at her least, from the case by considering the fact that Bordner visited 179 different farmers on their farms during the St. Louis st. last 12 months. This figure, however, does not tell the whole story of the time and gasoline (he travels by auto) used in this end of the work, for he made a total of 286 farm visits to say nothing of innumerable community center meetings and other activities visited.

Addresses Many Meetings. There were 1,323 calls made upon in this city. the agent during the year for advice on the work of scientific farming. The meetings held under the auspices of the agent or of farmers organizations numbered 90, while the total number of meetings adthe total attendance at all such meetings was 7,132. With 700 farmers in the county this indicates that the gospel of scientific farming is

Following is part of the story of Grove cemetery. the county agent's activites as told by figures in the report: Associations membership of 154; boys' and girls' home project clubs organized, 10, Defendant Says He Did Not Sell Re- DON'T COME BACK IS with a membership of 119; agricultural articles written by the agent and published in the local papers, 30; circulars and letters sent out, course at college, 20; school visits by Officer Theodore Walters, conducted, five, with attendance of will be tried next week. 220; library books distributed, 20; partment of agriculture, 20.

used in answering correspondence, cord. 25 per cent in conference with farmers and 44 per cent in miscellaneous NIGHT CLASSES TO STAR office work. Of the time spent in arranging and supervising demonstrations, 27 per cent in caring for miscellaneous farm visits and 42 per cent in attending meetings and New classes in cooking and sewthe planning of four crop rotation the city over 17 years old.

eight farms were grown according to take up the work. the expert advice and 10 acres of sweet clover and 17 acres of soy

beans were similarly grown. In relation to livestock the work Clarence Sedgwick is Remembered of recreation, and C. B. Eddy of the of the agent resulted in cows being tested for milk production by three

to the use of fertilizers and five presence of his friends. Mr. Sedgfarmers were induced to reenforce wick replied briefly, thanking the manure as a fertilizer with acide court house people for the token of phosphate or floats; there were 21 their esteem. tons of chemical fertilizer used at | He will engage in the manufacthe suggestion of the agent on 14 ture of toys after the first of the different farms. Further work in year, conserving the fertility of the soil as the direct result of Bordner's work was done by the plowing under of 15 acres of vetch and 175 acres of rye for green manure.

WILL PRESENT PLAY

sociation during the winter.

DEATHS

GEORGE L. BARNARD.

George L. Barnard, 45 years old, 33 N. Michigan st., died Wednesday erning at 4:30 o'clock following n illness of eight years with complications. He is is survived by his wife, Cora Barnard.

He was born in South Bend, Jan. 16, 1870, and has lived here all his life. Funeral services will be held from the residence Friday afternoon at 2 o'cl ock. Rev. John Alexander will officiate. He was a member of the Fidelity camp No. 28, W. O. W.

EILEEN MERRIBEL CLARK.

Friday until the hour of the fu- This is about \$100 less than was default was the second time that it so well as would a visit among the neral, which will be held Friday af- spent during the previous year. farmers of the county, yet it is ap- ternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, Rev. F. K. Dougherty officiating, capacity were bought for the gar- 260 acre farm near Mishawaka,

> MRS, MINNIE BERNHARDT. Mrs. Minnie Bernhardt, wife of the

home in Kansas City, Mo. She was a sister of Miss Sophia Honer, N.

MRS. MARTHA BROWN.

Mrs. Martha Brown, widow of the late James Brown, formerly of this city, died at her home in Eureka, Calif. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Otto Klemp of Eureka, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Mitchell of Chicago. Mrs. Brown had many friends also view with pleasure is the fran- B. hall.

MICHAEL BUZOLICH.

Michael Buzolich, 1218 S. Frankin st., died of pneumonia Wednes-Oct. 29, 1855, and had lived in South Bend three years. He is survived |

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the Hungarian being brought to the attention of all Sacred Heart church, Rev. Sychta officiating. Burial will be in Cedar

for adults organized, two, with total CHARGE DENIED BY HYDE

volver to Drunk.

A plea of not guilty was entered 9.919; copies of bulletins distributed, by attorneys for Fred J. Hyde, 629; extension schools given aid, 35; charged with selling a revolver to days devoted to such work, 25; en- a drunken person, in city court rollment at such schools, 3,832; num- | Thursday. The case was set for trial ber of farmers attending short Monday. The complaint was signed

made by agent, 28; schools assisted! Held on a charge of child deserin developing agricultural instruc- tion since Nov. 4, Otis Conrad was tion, 102; school grounds improved, dismissed Thursday, to be re-arrest- realizes their value so far as officers two; agricultural observation parties ed on a bench warrant. The case of the city court are concerned.

Oscar Heyman, charged with as- heretofore, Nelson appeared, neat av., is critically ill. meetings or demonstrations held at sault and battery, on complaint of and clean, with the two tots at his which assistance was rendered by Herman F. Lucks, 1321 Linden av., side. He was smiling and beaming specialists from Purdue or the de- was found not guilty of that charge, with confidence. but on admission in his own testi-This supervising of the work of mony regarding an altercation in tion, and he pleaded guilty, the two agricultural extension in the county which he and Lucks participated, a children standing at his side, unrequired Bordner to spend 44 per fine of \$10 and costs was assessed conscious of surroundings and the cent of his time in his office and 56 by the court. Heyman confessed to business in which father had enper cent in field work. Of the time striking Lucks with a "sap," made gaged himself. spent in the office, 31 per cent was from four heavy bolts and a leather "Are those your children?"

field work, 31 per cent was used in Cooking and Sewing Will be Taught at Schools.

short courses. This field work re- ing will start Monday night in four sulted directly in the improving of different schools under the direction one farm building, the construction of the public school authorities. The of three silos, the improvement of courses will be given at the Elder, two water supply systems, the instal- Coquillard, Laurel and high schools but if you ever come in here again,

These vocational training classes farm and a good stiff sentence." have been conducted all winter un-So far as the figures can tell the der the supervision of the domestic Lund, good naturedly, and both tots story of the result of the year's work arts department and already there holding to one of his hands, the little abeth White of Bay City arrived it is shown that 60 acres of wheat on are 600 women enrolled in the procession made its way to the Wednesday evening to spend New three farms was grown according to courses. It was thought that the street. suggestions of Bordner, seed oats first of the year would be an opwere treated for smut on two farms, portune time to get more women inand 30 acres were sown with such terested and the courses have been treated seed, 27 acres of alfalfa on arranged to allow the beginners to To Address Members of Trinity M.

IS GIVEN LOVING CUP

by Fellow Associates. farmers, the organization of one live | Clarence Sedgwick, retiring coun- | per for the Brotherhood of the Trinstock breeding association with a ty auditor, was presented with a big ity M. E. church at the church Monmembership of 20, the adoption of silver loving cup Thursday after- day night. Mr. Barnes will talk on balanced rations on two farms, the noon, the remembrance coming from "Recreation," while Mr. Eddy will testing for tuberculosis of four ani- his fellow associates at the court discuss the activities of the Muessel mals and improvement on two farms | house. Mr. Sedgwick has been audi- | club in an effort to interest the memin the control of poultry diseases. | tor since 1912, serving in the ca- bers of the Brotherhood in the or-There were eight farmers induced | pacity as deputy before that time. during the year to keep farm ac- | The cup was presented by Patrick counts. An impetus was also given Houlihan, county attorney, in the

ZIMMERMAN IS WINNER

on Bardeen Alleys.

Clare Vaughn Wales and her com- seven and tied one out of 11 match and a daughter Ruby M. Van Vabini pany of seven players will present games rolled with Werntz on the of South Bend. "Rejuvenation," a three-act comedy, Bardeen alleys Tuesday. The winner at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. The en- made a total of 2,302 pins, while tertainment is free to adult friends | Werntz knocked down 2,145. Zim-

BOARD OF WORKS

Makes Report of Work Accomplished During Past Twelve Months.

nual report of County Agent John S. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. pleted, thus affording available in-Bordner, which has been compiled Arthur Clark, 610 E. Dubail av., died formation upon these assets and fa-

> Virginia and Viola, and a brother, the system inaugurated at the start suit for damages for the death of of the administration cost the city her husband. The body may be viewed all day but \$400 during the year, of 1915. New wagons with larger carrying

disposal plant being of the opinion children. late John Bernhardt, died Wednes- that it meets the present needs at

Street Signs Placed.

Another 1915 improvement was the placing of street signs over the entire city. Practically every street corner new bears a modern sign and according to Pres't Morris is the first time the condition has existed

One of the 1915 accomplishments of which the board feels proud, and the contract the city is to receive evening at Z. B. hall. two per cent on the gross income of Pres't Morris the city will as a re- under direction of K. Luzny. by three sons, Mike, Paul and An- franchise the city has ever issued ciuszko hall. and Pres't Morris believes that the contract can be considered one of the important accomplishments of the gives the city or another utility the here. right to purchase the heating company at any time at a reasonable

WARNING FROM JUDGE Gary.

Man Accused of Being Intoxicated Brings His Two Children

Two well dressed and sweet little girls have no influence on the life of Nelson Lund, but Nelson apparently. Thursday morning, as several times

Lund was charged with intoxica-

queried Judge Herbert D. Warner.

"Yes,-your honor." "Any man with children like those should be ashamed to get drunk. I am ashamed and disgusted with you, since this is far from your first of-

"Yes,-your employer has been very kind with you, and lenient, as I hope he will be this time. Twenty- | for several days is now somewhat five dollars and costs, suspendedcause you're bound for the penal

"Come along, kiddies," called friends and relatives.

CIVIC MEN TO SPEAK

E. Church Brotherhood.

F. B. Barnes, municipal director Muessel Civic club, will be the principal speakers at a meeting and sup-

DIED WITHOUT A WILL

Estate of Josiah A. Leach is Admitted to Probate.

The estate of Josiah A. Leach, who in the city on business. cuit court Thursday afternoon. A here with friends. Bowls Eleven Games With Werntz real estate valued at \$6,000. The this morning for Michigan City to chief beneficiaries are his widow, spend a few days with relatives. Alice A. Leach, two sons, J. Irvin | Harry Bronicki of Chicago is Leach, and Homes F. Leach, resid- spending a few days in South Bend Packages Will be Forwarded to Zimmerman of Mishawaka took ing in South Bend and Mishawaka, with friends.

> VETERAN IS ILL. lout the day.

JUDGMENT OF \$3,200 HAS GROWN TO \$20,415.16 MUSKEGON JOINS

Original Finding Was Made Ten Years Ago-Grew Out of

In order to renew a judgment for Snyder Thursday in superior court took a judgment against Thomas L. Jetton for \$20,415.16. The original judgment brought many years ago against Jetton, who is a resident of (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Mishawaka, was for \$3,200. Interest on the judgment during the in-Eileen Merribel Clark, six-year- valves in the city have been com- terim has brought it up to the

The original judgment was secured cilitating working operations to a Snyder. Jetton served a term in of a place on the circuit. It is the prison for the death of Snyder, be-According to Pres't Morris the ing pardoned by the governor a few and scientific demonstrations afford- ents she is survived by two sisters, conduct of the city cemetery under years ago. Anna Snyder brought

This judgment taken Thursday by

Jetton, it is said, is the owner of a Pres't Morris said that the board ex- The farm is now in the hands of a pected to get along with the present trustee to be held for Jetton's grand- that the executive board of the

NEWS OF INTEREST TO POLISH CITIZENS

SOCIAL EVENTS.

The gymnastic class of Lady Falcons, Z. Balicki, No. 1, will hold which it believes the citizens should their exercises Friday evening at Z.

PERSONALS.

John Wroblewski has returned to | * board of works. The contract also Milwaukee after a business visit

> Leo Grzadkowski of Chicago is in the city on business. Joseph Skarlowicz, Scott st., is seriously ill.

George Karpinski, who has been here on business, left today for

John Klysz, Monroe st., has returned to Chicago after a brief visit dismissed here with relatives and friends. Miss Antoinette Jarkowska, Prai-

rie av., returned from South Chicago favor of defendant for \$6. Thursday after a two weeks' visit with relatives. Miss Hedwige Grzezelska has re-

week's visit here with friends, Carl Warlowicz of Laporte is in the city on business.

Miss Clara Jaroszewski, Kenwood

Miss Henrietta Luczmaniak, who left today for her home in East wind blowing. Making only four Chicago.

troit after a few days' visit here hour. One hundred and ninety miles Eva M. Tarbell to Charles E. Rock Island 17 1/2 with friends. John Pawlowski, Prairie av., has

returned from Milwaukee where he has been for a few days visiting Stephen Kowatz, 819 W. Division "But I work every day," protested st., returned Wednesday from a few

days' visit with friends at Chicago, Mrs. Anna Koszewski, W. Dunham st., who has been critically ill

Thaddeus Ciechowicz, 760 Weblating of two heating systems and and will be open to all women in don't bring the children with you, ster st., left Wednesday for Chicago. John Szularewski has arrived in this city from Gary for a visit with Misses Helen Grazewicz and Eliz-

Year's with Mrs. Irene Hoffman, 726 N. Michigan av. Miss Anna Wieczorkowski of

Chicago, who has been visiting Mrs. Frank Drejer, 1418 W. Washington av., returned to her home Thursday Anthony Nowakowski, who has

been here on business, left today for friends here.

relatives at Chicago. Mrs. Rose Szurmich returned protection and preparedness. Thursday to her home in East Chi-

cago after a few days' visit here with Mr. and Mrs. William Orlewicz, Indiana av. Leo Włosznierski of Toledo is ir the city visiting with friends.

ington av., has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Chi-Paul Sokiewicz of Fort Wayne is

Miss Cecilia Zwajewski, W. Wash-

personal estate of \$3,000 is left and | Martin Swieniarski, Olive st., left John Truzgowski, who has been

> here visiting with friends, left today for Elkhart. one-tenth as great.

another period of 10 years, Anna South Bend's Chances For Berth Are Improved Michigan City's Act.

By the announcement that the field guard post was destroyed by a business men of Muskegon, Mich., surprise attack." have finally decided to accept a berth in the Central league, baseball men against Jetton for the death of John | here predict that South Bend is sure dent of the Central, to organize as foes, compact a league as possible.

> ber of Commerce here behind the The capture is reported today of Ed Smith will deposit his forfeit Persia, of 30,000 inhabitants, and an money at the meeting next month, advance towards Ispahan, a still thise upon one condition, that being south of Teheran. league furnish a manager who will

D. E. WHITE IS BETTER

County Commissioners Call on Member of Board.

County Commissioners Fred Rankchise agreement made recently with The military band of Z. B. Falcons ert and Thomas Williams, County the St. Joseph Heating Co. Under will hold their rehearsal Friday Auditor Clarence Sedgwick and Scutari has finally been checked, ac-County Atty, Patrick J. Houlihan The singing rehearsal of St. Hed- visited Commissioner Daniel E the company for the use of the pub- wige choir will be held Friday even- White Thursday afternoon, who has lic streets and alleys. According to ing at St. Hedwige school building been confined to his home during the past month. Latest reports from be unable to carry out their plan to sult receive several hundred dollars | The M. R. Falcons will hold their Mr. White were that he was much recovery much brighter.

COURT NOTES

NEW CASES. Charles Colip et al vs. Charles stage. Ballenger, damages, judgment for

\$337.50 asked, circuit. CIRCUIT COURT.

thony Paturalski estate, account \$4, Italians have been landed at Avlona.

STORM DELAYS STEAMER

turned to Michigan City after a Damaged Greek Ship is Making Only, Four Knots an Hour.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The following wireless telegram was re-Miss Jessie Hava of Stevens Point, ceived today by the National Naviga-Wis., who is the guest of Mr. and tion Co, of Greece via the Siascon-st., went to Rolling Prairie to spend the steamship Thessalonika, which is first addition \$1.00. the remainder of the week with making for New York at reduced

"On account of storm damage we 76 in section "O" Riverview ceme- Pressed Steel Car 6234 has been here visiting with friends, are obliged to lessen speed. Strong tery \$50.00. knots an hour. If weather improves Gibbs part of lots 30 and 31 in Republic Iron and Steel 54 Stanislaus Jagocki has left for De- should make six or seven knots an Rockstroh's second addition \$1.00. east of Sandy hook. All well,"

MARSHALLS WILL MEET

paign at Belgrade.

wireless dispatch states that Field Mishawaka \$225. Marshal von Hindenburg is going to James C. Romine and wife to Otis U. S. Steel 87 1/4 shal von Mackenzen.

a Bucharest dispatch to the Interna- mine same as next above \$1.00. tional News service yesterday stating Burr F. Augustine and wife to Willys Overland 232 1/2 ing at 25 to 60c per doz. Lemons, per that it was reported there that Field Clyde W. Griffith and wife, lot 96 Marshal von Hindenburg was going Portage park. to the near east to cooperate with George Goppert to Anna Baugher-Field Marshal von Mackenzen in the Goppert lot 150 and part of lot 149 Choice, \$8,50@8.75; prime, \$8,35@8.50;

NAME PUT ON TICKET

tion and Preparedness.

Stanley Adamski returned to Do- thousand Nebraska republicans have in Olive township \$1,050. wagiac after a brief visit with filed a petition here putting Henry Edward Czarniecki, Colfax av., has presidential primary ticket. Esta- ond addition \$1.800. returned from a few days' visit with brook, in his notice of acceptance, outlines his platform, declaring for

CALIFORNIA HAS SNOW

First in Ten Years Reported at San Bernardino.

nations at once.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Dec. has been debating candidates, It was \$10.00@10.15; cull to fair, \$6.50@9.75 30.—Southern California was cover- the consensus of the committee that Venrlings, \$8.00@9.00; sheep, \$3.00@7.00. ed with snow early today, following it should recommend to the delegates | Yorkers, \$6.80@7.15; pigs, \$6.25@6.50 a general snow storm last night, the that they go outside the party to mixed, \$7.15@7.20; heavy, \$7.15@7.20; first in 10 years. Citrus fruit grow- pick a presidential candidate. The died Nov. 27 without leaving a will, Charles Rybarkiewicz left Thurs- ers sald no damage would result un- names of Roosevelt, Hobson and was admitted to probate in the cir- day for St. Joseph after a brief visit less the weather became much more Bryan were mentioned. Chairman ARE RELEASED

Hobson resolution in congress.

Their Destination. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-Minis- CHICAGO, Dec. 30.-A resolution ter Schmedeman, at Christiania ad- for military drills in the city high vised the state department today schools has been received favorably

MARKET QUOTATIONS

mentions the repeated Russian attacks, and adds that the advance of

activity, although on a smaller Much of the Buying at Market Opening Represented Investment.

"To the south of Pinsk a Russian NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The most important feature of the trading in Winter in Russia this year is more the stock market this morning was severe than usual and now is at its a general demand for the leading one; No. 4 yellow, 68% 6770 he worst. This, it is pointed out here, railways and industrials. Much of OATS No. 3 white, 42 -50 43 be; No. 4 means a decided advantage to the the buying represented investment. Russians, who are better accustom- St. Paul attracted most attention, intention of E. W. Dickerson, presi- ed to such conditions than their rising a point to 98, bringing its

NEW YORK STOCKS.

American Car and Foundry ... 77%

American Coal Products 115 1/4

International Harvester 110

Central Leather 53

Miami Copper 3414

National Lead 64 1/2

N. Y., Ontario and Western. . 301/4

Virginia Carolina Chemical ... 48%

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

TLE-Supply light. Market steady.

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Supply light.

bogs, \$7.15@7.25; mediums, \$7.15@7.25;

heavy Yorkers, \$7,10@7,20; light York-

ers, \$6.75@7.00; pigs, \$6.40@6.60; roughs, \$6.00@6.25; stags, \$5.00@5.25;

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 30.— CATTLE—Receipts, 150 head, Market

CALVES-Receipts, 2,500 head, Market

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 1,000

Market steady Choice lambs

ective. Cull to choice, \$5.00@12.50.

roughs, \$6.10@6.25; stags, \$4.50@5.25.

Mixed and butchers, \$6.20@6.75;

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ht., Dec. 30 -

HOGS-Receipts, 37,000. Market steady.

CATTLE - Receipts, 4.500. Market

light. Prime steers, \$8.75@9.00; butcher

beavy mixed, \$7.15617.25.

studes, \$6.50@8.25.

bulk, \$6,35@6.65.

calves. \$8.50@10.25.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 30.—CAT-

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. - Closing

Simultaneously with the activity of 9814 made on April 19. South Bend is the connecting link on the Teuton front the Russians between the north and south ends have renewed their operations in of the circuit, and with the Cham- Persia with greatly increased energy. prices on the stock exchange today project it is practically certain that Kashan, one of the chief cities of were: American Agricultural 711/2 Muskegon will accept the fran- more important place 200 miles

AUSTRIANS RETREATING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

noitering divisions retired before

Long Bombardment.

The German war office report also

infantry was preceded by artillery

fire for 25 hours, so violent that it

was audible in Czernowitz. 25 miles

In the north also there is renewed

scale. Concerning this, the German

"An advance by a strong Russian

division on the coast near Raggasen,

northeast of Tukoum, failed.

superior Russian forces."

official report says:

AFTER BIG BATTLE

LONDON, Dec. 30,—Field Marshal invest \$1,000 in the club. The Mus- von Hindenburg, Germany's national American Cotton Oil 55 kegon men will come across with idol, is reported on his way to the \$4,000 under this condition, while Balkans from the eastern front. A of the center of town will be assured. will co-operate with Field Marshal American Steel Foundries . . . 6016 von Mackenzen in carrying out in the near east the plans of the German general staff. This report comes simultaneously

with announcements of decided checks administered the Austrians in Albania and Montenegro and news of great preparations for a German drive through to Salonfka. The Austrian campaign against California ePtroleum 37

ceived here tonight. The Austrians Chicago and Northwestern ... 13334 are said to have suffered so severe Colorado Fuel and Iron 51% a defeat at Djeloplje that they will Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul ... 97% march on Scutari and then join the Chino Copper 5414 Dec. for a drive on the Italians at Av- Corn Products 20 1/4 | Jan.

It is reported that the only way Distilleries and Securities . . . 471/2 Scutari is by a winter passage of Erie 1st pfd. 58

Serbs Concentrate. Athens dispatches tonight state that 75,000 Serbians have been con-Claim 334 Karl Parish vs. John centrated at Scutari and in the El-Paturalski, administrator of An- bassan region and that 20,000 more The Italians have been spreading Pere Marquette R. R. Co., vs. John out over a wide territory, it is stat-Young, damages. Jury decision in ed, having even reached the northern frontier of Greece in places and

having pushed well into southern

Albania in the region of Tepeleni.

REAL ESTATE TRANFERS From the Records of the Indiana

Ferdinand C. Raff to John Kullen- Norfolk and Western 122

Title & Loan Co.

Henrietta E. Rockstroh to John Reading 82 Republic Iron and Steel, Prfd. 109 Crockett, part of lot 12 M. E. Lin- Sloss Sheffield 621/2

Citizens' Loan Trust & Savings Southern Railway 22 Co., guardian to Harry Braxy, part Southern Railway, Prfd. 61 dition \$1,000.

stenberger's first addition \$1.00.

ment Co., to Lurah E. Boardman | Third Avenue 60

O. L. "F" Klingel's Michigan av. ad- Utah Copper 80 % dition \$1.00. The foregoing is confirmatory of Otis S. Romine to Blanche B. Ro- Western Union 87%

Balkan and Egyptian campaigns, in the O. P. of Walkerton; also a good, \$7,75@8.15; tidy butchers, \$7,50@ tract of land in Lincoln township 6.50; common to good fat bulls, \$1,000

springers, \$40@\$85; veal calves, \$11.00@ Henry D. Estabrook is For Protec- las Schilling lot 15 in Ardmore 11.50; heavy and thin calves, \$6.00@ Edward Curry, et al, to Wojciech LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 30. - Two Grylewicz and wife a tract of land 6.75; good mixed, \$6,2546.50; fair mix-

Samuel M. Robinson and wife to @4.50; lambs, \$7.00@10.25. D. Estabrook of New York on the Frank Mayewski lot 81 Arnold's sec- ket active and higher. Prime heavy 80c to 85c per bu.

OUTSIDER IS WANTED Prohibition Leaders Are Busy Dis-

cussing Candidates.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- The prohibition national committee, meeting here to arrange for the convention, head, Virgil G. Hines of Oregon said he would oppose Bryan's name on the heavy, \$6.55@6.75; rough heavy, \$6.15@ ground that Bryan had fought the 6.45; light, \$5.80@6.60; pigs, \$5.00@5.85;

STUDENTS MAY DRILL

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 30. - Gen. The price of coal is said to have that the British government had re- by the board of education and a sub- succeeded in impregnating rubber of the association and admission will merman had an average of 210 and Grenville M. Dodge, only surviving reached \$30 a ton at Rome, and leased parcel post mail from the U. stitute committee has been instruct- gloves with the salts of certain per bu be by ticket only. This is one of a | Werntz averaged 203. After the Civil war corps commander, who steps are being taken to bring it | S. to Norway and that all packages ed to draw an order within 67 days metals and making them impervious series that will be given by the as- competition, Werntz rolled a 247 has been ill, was not expected to live from Japan, where the cost is just would be forwarded to their desti- upon which the board may take ac- to X-rays for the protection of per- per but sons using the rays.

weak. Native and western, \$3.00@6.90 ambs, \$6.40@9.65. INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 30.—HOGS Receipts, 8,000 Market 10c higher, est bogs, \$7.00; heavies, \$6.85@1.00; ks. \$3.00@6.25; bulk of sales, \$6.5502

sice heavy steers, \$7.25@2.00; light sows, \$1.50626.25; alves, \$4.00@10.75. SHEEP AND LAMBS Receipts 100. Market strong. Frime sheep, \$2,0001 1.00; lambs, \$5,00010.25,

CHICAGO CASB GRAIN. 1912; No. 1 northern spring, \$1.22%61.

packing stock, 196220c. Allis-Chalmers 30% | LIVE POULTRY Turkeys, 16c; chick-Allis-Chalmers pfd. 8434 ens. 10@13c; springers, 13c; roosters, POTATOPS Receipts, 13 cars, Minne American Beet Sugar 681/2 sotas and Dukotas, 906795c; Wisconstu, American Can Co. 60 | 85/295c.

TOLEDO GRAIN.

WHEAT-Cash and Dec., \$1,200; May,

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 30.-CLOSE:

American Locomotive 681/2 CORN-Cash and Dec., OATS Cash and Dec. American Sugar Refinery 114 % | 50% American Tel. and Tel. 12914 CLOVER SEED Prime, case and Dec., American Woolen 46 1/2 \$12.16; Feb., 812.20; March, 812.05 Anaconda Copper 89 Feb., \$10.45; March, \$10.50. Baldwin Locomotive 1161/2 \$3.821/2; Feb., \$3.85; March, \$3.90. Baltimore and Ohio 94% CHICAGO, Dec. 30. Brooklyn Rapid Transit 87% Chesapeake and Ohio 62% July 1174

Colorado Southern 331/2 OATS 18,40 18.70 19.15 9.92 10.22 10.00 10:00 Jan. 10.32 10.67@65 May 10.35 MONEY AND EXCHANGE, NEW YORK, Dec. 30. Call money on Great Northern, pfd.125% the floor of the New York Stock Ex-Great Northern Ore 50

14 per cent: low, 15, per cent

Time money was unchanged

Inspiration Copper 45 k Rates were: 60 days, 24-612% per

cent; 90 days, 2% per cent; 4 months, 2% per cent; 5 months, 2% per cent; Interboro pfd. 771/3 The market for Prime Mercantile Paper was unchanged Kansas City Southern 311/4 per cent. Missouri, Kansas and Texas... 71/8 Sterling Exchange was dull but Kansas and Texas, Prfd. 1614 steady with business in Bankers' Bills at \$4.74 for demand: \$4.70 for 60-day Lackawanna Steel 79 bills, and \$4.08 for 90-day bills; Lehigh Valliey 81 1/2

Louisville, Nashville Wednesday were \$488,582,920; against Maxwell Motor Co., 1st Prfd. . . 92 1/2 | \$256,681,493 last year; an increase of \$231,-Missouri Pacific 4 1/4 | 901,427. Mexican Petroleum 114 % ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29. Bank clearings on New York Central 109 1/8 | Wednesday were \$16,677,737; against \$12,-600,763 l ast year; an increase of \$4,-New York, N. H. and H..... 76

Riverview Cemetery association Pennsylvania 58% gal, 96 test, \$4.58; molasses, 89 test, \$3.81 Refined sugar continued dull and un-COFFEE NARROW. NEW YORK, Dec. 29. The coffee mar-

\$6.49@52; Jan., \$6.49@52; March, \$6.006

68: May, 86.756r77; Sept., 86.936r04. Total

DEMAND IS LIGHT.

South Bend Markets POULTRY AND MEATS. Tenn. Copper 6158 (Corrected Daily by symmic's Market, 121 W. Jefferson Blvc. BEEF-Roast, 25c; bolling 12c; porter-U. S. Rubber 541/2 house, 35c to 40c; sirloin, 30c

OLD CHICKENS-Paying 12c; selling PROVISIONS. Westinghouse Electric 69 1/2 FRUIT-Oranges, per case, \$3,00; sell-VEGETABLES-Nw cabbage, paying BUTTER AND EGGS-Country butter, 8.00; fair, 80.75@7.25; common, 85.50@ paying 20 to 30c; selling 25 to 27c. Creams 7.00; common to good fat cows. \$3.000 Eggs, strictly fresh, paying 25 to 36c;

Teofil Drabny and wife to Nicho- 6.50; helfers, \$6.50@7.50; fresh cows and selling at 30 to 40c. HAY, STRAW AND FEED. (Corrected Daily by the Wesley Miner Market steady. Prime wethers, \$6.60@ Flour and Feed Co., 420 S. Michigan St.) HAY-Paying \$11.00 to \$13.00; selling ed, \$5.50@6.10; culls and common, \$3.00 Bt \$15.00 to \$14.00 a ton STRAW-Paying \$6 to \$7; selling at HOGS Receipts, 10 double decks, Mar. \$8, and 50c bale. CORN-Paying 70c per bu. selling at NEW CORN-Paying 50c per bu.; selling at 60c to 65c per bu. OATS-Paying 55c per bu., selling at 142c to 45c per bu. CLOVER SEED-Selling at \$12 per bu.

TIMOTHY SELD-Seinug at \$1 per ALSIKE CLOVER-Selling at \$12. SEEDS. Corrected Daily by Warner Bros., Seed Store, 114 E. Wayne t.)

TIMOTHY-\$3.75 to \$4 per bu.

RED CLOVER-\$9 to \$11 per bu. ALFALFA-\$11 to \$12 per bu. ALSIKE CLOVER-79 to \$10 per bu. LIVE STOCK. (Corrected Daily by Major Bros., S. Logan St.) HEAVY FAT STEERS-Fair to good, se to 652c; prime, 654 to 754c HOGS-Live, 85.65 to \$0.15

TALLOW AND HIDES (Corrected Daily by S. W. Lappman, 216 N. Main St.) steady. Beeves, \$4.50@9.75; cows and TALLOW-Rough, 2c to 3c; rendered, helfers, \$3.50@8.25; Texans, \$6,50@8.10; No. 1, 4c to 5c; No. 2, 2c to 4c. HIDES-Green, No. 1, 10c to 15c; calf SHEEP - Receipts, 12,000, Market wkin, 10c to 16c, (Corrected Daily by Knoblock and Ginz,

LAMBS-Live, 6%c to 7c; dressed, 13c

French hospital attendants have WHEAT-Paying \$1.12 per bu. OATS-Paying No per bul; selling 45c CORN-Paying 70c per bu.; selling 80c

Hydraulic Av.)

RYE-Paying Soc per bu.